

## Sowing Beans.

Kershaw Era.

The vast crops have in large part been harvested and already the returns are so great that a dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says that the banks of that state are "actually overflowing with money," and the Emporia Gazette pointedly notes that "it is a great symphony of prosperity that Old Lady Nature is directing out in the Kansas farm." Kershaw does not say things are halcyon, either, running over with prosperity and optimism, or sending forth a harbinger of a bad season with more often than not a buried shaft winged against the "unseen power" of the East. The connection between Wall street and agricultural adversity has not a stock raising section in the corn that have been heard in the West at least of a political party to the authorship of plentiful rains and beautiful crops.

The present season of prosperity recalls a former great crop year in Kansas and to the Homeric story of a wealthy farmer in that state who offered his daughter as a prize to the young man who should harvest the most wheat in a given time. Farmer Woolsey's wheat fields were yellow with heavy and beautiful grain, the laborers were scarce and expensive and he was threatened with almost an entire loss of his magnificent "deadripe" crop. In desperation he hit upon the plan of offering his daughter as a prize to the best harvester, whereupon young men flocked to his fields from far and near and the crop was saved, one Willis Rowley beating all rivals and winning the girl, who was only 19 and evidently a winsome lass.

Had this event occurred a few thousand years earlier and in ancient Hellas, it would have been chronicled by poets and perhaps taken rank with the race for Atlanta if not with the labors of Hercules; for it was such a test of strength and manhood as the old Greeks loved. When the wandering bards of that far time struck their harps in the court of the ardentines of Greek homes, they would have sung not merely of the voyage of the Argonauts, the Calydonian boar-hunt, the Trojan war, nor merely of the deeds of Perseus and Heracles, Theseus and Meleager, Jason and Achilles; nor merely of the valy heroes of the Isthmus. No, man, Python and Olympian games, at perhaps side of Willis Rowley, thou wrought mightily in the wheat fields and won the fair daughter of old Woolsey—certainly an imperial parent built on the antique model of legendary romance or he would not have been ready to risk his daughter's happiness in order to save his wheat crop. Whether the hero-harvester of Kansas proved worthy of his prize, whether it was love on both sides as well as great strength and staying power that caused him to win, whether they "lived happy ever after" and have this year harvested a great crop with their children playing about them, can only be a matter for conjecture.

But we can be sure that this year also has brought a measure of distinction to young farmers who wrought mightily in the fields and that many maidens were wooed and won in the course of the busy season. The corn as well as the wheat fields have called for unusual effort. The corn crop for the entire country has just been estimated at no less than 3,13,000,000 bushels in excess of the great crop of last year, and there is a promise of 1,002,000,000 bushels of wheat, fully 111,000,000 more than the yield of last year, which exceeded all previous records.

## Smiling.

Salisbury Post.

Folks who are following the developments in the South are smiling in confidence, for the approach of fall is bringing a spirit of optimism not known of recent months. Every man who is looking into the situation sees a condition improved. Cotton is a much better price, the country is fairly groaning under a great crop of grain, hay and other crops to add to the wealth of the nation. What a wonderful difference when we compare today with the conditions a year ago. Nothing is now lacking except the confidence of every man and his determination to drive straight ahead in full confidence.

**There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For many, many years doctors practised in local diseases, but provided little or no real remedy, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.**

**Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.**

## Sowing Beans.

Fountain Inn Tribune.

Every evangelist preacher gets around once in so often to a sermon on that grand old text: "Whosoever soweth, shall reap." Every man soweth, that shall be also reaped."

How many sermons have you heard on that text? And how many preachers have you heard use the illustration about planting beans?

You know the story well. The boy's mother told him to drop two beans in a hill. The boy wanted to get through and play. He dropped three in a hill, then four, five, six, seven, and at length he spilled them all and quit the job. The beans came up and his mom found him out. Repentance. Hickory. Good resolutions.

The story is a good one for the purpose. But the preachers all use it as an incident from their own boyhood. They tell it in the first person singular.

Did all preachers plant beans? Or is a preacher justified in telling a lie in order to make a good point in a sermon?

And if a preacher is not justified—well, "If the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the wicked and ungodly appear?"

**Moonlight Schools in North Carolina.** Says the University News Letter: "The students report that the work in the moonlight schools has been received with the greatest enthusiasm, the school houses being taxed to their capacity by the people from the surrounding country. Courses are being offered to illiterates, but also more advanced courses in arithmetic, writing, spelling, history, and civil government for others."

So the reports come in from the field where the moonlight schools are serving the community. Great good is being accomplished. It is no longer an experiment—but a pronounced success, to be written in large letters.

In this city the schools being taught at four places are proving splendid successes. They are largely attended. The teachers who are giving their services have gone into the work with an earnestness that is sure to bring results. The moonlight schools are doing a great and good work, just as was expected of them. —Salisbury Post.

## Croup Relieved in Fifteen Minutes

No need to dose delicate little stomachs with nauseous drugs or alcoholic syrups. Simply rub a little Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" salve over the throat and chest. The vapor inhaled loosens the tough, choking phlegm and ease the difficult breathing. One application at bedtime insures a sound night's sleep. 25c, 50c, \$1. At all Dealers.

## VICK'S "VAPORUB" SALVE

## CITATION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,  
County of Lancaster.By J. E. STEWART, Judge of Probate.  
Whereas, Kate Shute has made suit to me to grant her letters of administration of the estate and effects of D. J. Shute, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the court of probate, to be held at Lancaster on the 18th day of December, 1915, next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of December Anno Domini 1915.

J. E. STEWART,  
Probate Judge.

## Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of R. T. Hilton, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same, duly verified, with the undersigned, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment likewise.

W. Z. HILTON,  
Administrator Estate of R. T. Hilton,  
Deceased.

Dec. 6th, 1915.

W. B. CAUTHEN, Agent.

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My appetite is  
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My throat is  
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Agin Pockets for Women!  
From the "Women People"

1. Because pockets are not a natural right.

2. Because the great majority of women do not want pockets. If they did they would have them.

3. Because whenever women have had pockets they have not used them.

4. Because women are required to carry enough things as it is, without the additional burden of pockets.

5. Because it would make dissension between husband and wife as to whose pockets were to be filled.

6. Because it would destroy man's charity toward woman if he did not have to carry all her things in his pockets.

7. Because men are men and women are women. We must not fly in the face of nature.

8. Because pockets have been used to carry tobacco pipes, whiskey flasks, chewing gum and compromising letters. We see no reason to suppose that women would use them more wisely.

## Puck.

Miss Vallery—"Dat Percy Mabington kin play de mos' intoxicatin' an' heavenly music on his banjo. Oh, my!"

Clarence Cooley (sneering)—"Huh! I guess ragtime am about dat niggat's limit!"

Miss Vallery (warmly)—"Tha, eh? Yo' jee's oughter leah dat man gib an imberation ob a spring chicken a-sizlin' on de pan, er a hungry pickaninny eatin' a watermillyun! Talk about you' real music!"

**Surgical Forecast.**  
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